J. S. Van Antwerp, prominent here for

# STRUCK ON THE TRESTLE.

# Michael Friery Receives Fatal Injuries.

## DIES AT THE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL.

Was 50 Years Old. Employed in Pressroom of Navy Department and Lived at 469 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest Had Visited Alexandria With a Friend.

Michael Friery, aged fifty years, emplayed in the pressroom of the Navy De-partment, and lodging at 469 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, died inst night at the Emergency Hospital. He was struck by a car yesterday noon while walking on the treatle of the Washington Alexandria and Mount Vernon Rallway, near Jackson City, Va. His skull was fractured and leg broken. His body will be turned over this morning to friends, following an enquiry by Acting Corone Glazebrook.

Isaac Hartstroll, clerk, accompanied Friery yesterday morning to Alexandria. going by way of the ferryboat. They started for Washington about noon, tak ing a train of the Washington and Moun Vernon Railway.

### Started to Walk the Trestle.

At Arlington Junction, a mile and half south of the Long Bridge, where passengers are transferred from the main to the Rosslyn branch of the road, Friery and his friend left the train. They started on foot along the rallway track

after they had first stopped for a few moments at Jackson City.

The railroad track, just before entering Jackson City from the south, crosses a long treatle, spanning marshy ground for a quarter of a mile. Over this treatle Friery and his companion started.

### Trains in Opposite Directions.

The men had not gone far before a train bound for this city, going at a rapid rate, appeared. The men noted the train's approach, but failed to see a second train, bound south, which had just left the Long Bridge and was moving TO TRAIN DIPLOMATS FOR EAST.

down upon them. down upon them.

Hartstroll jumped to the southbound track and thence from the trestle to the marsh below, a distance of twenty feet. He was unburt. He called to Friery to follow, but the latter seemed to have be fosed after reaching the south-

## Hurled From the Track.

By that time the train from this city was upon him, and he was struck and Murray Butler, the acting president of Cohurled from the track before he realized lumbia University, speaking of the gift of what had occurred. The train continued the Chinese Government to that instituon its way as far as Arlington Junction, tion, said: where Friery was taken shortly afterward by Haristroll and others who lent their letter which I received in the last China from present conditions short of filtra-

been jut aboard a northbound train, accompanied by Hartstroll, arrived at the station. Thirteen-and-a-half Street and Ahead paring a collection of educational data to Pennsylvania Avenue, this city. Ahead of them a message had reached the Emer-tency Hospital for the ambulance, which pition of the establishment of a chair of net the train on its arrival.

### Treatment of No Avnil. Friery was then upconscious, but he re-

ived a little while under treatment at

Pieces of bone were removed from the I have not heard anything myself on the fracture of the skull, the broken leg was set, and other wounds were dressed, but letter. It is a very interesting matter and the liquid, be falled to rally, death coming at 2:50 the collection undoubtedly will be just | Pece

tained by Trenton Executive. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 29.-Mayor Frank C. Briggs has administered a blow to the Camden and Trenton Rallway Company which is seeking a right of way through this city, by retaining three ordinances giving the right to lay tracks on several of the principal thoroughfures of the city.

The ordinances were all passed by Council within the past ten days by a unannous vote, but only after the Trenton for the Council ple among whom they are going, their well in hand, and it is proposed to call a

special meeting next Monday night with a view of passing the ordinances over the The haste is due to the fact that a new

MR. ALLEN

be final if accepted, and it was accepted

The President's Kind Wishes.

President Rossevelt expressed in his

letter to the Governor his regard for him

pleasant language, made the wish that

their official relations might be cordial,

and invited him to Washington for a con-

ference at the convenience of the Gover-

He will leave for Washington on New

Year Day, to be gone probably ten days.

He can do this and he back in time to

present his blennial message to the Legis-lature. He will complete the message is

the next few days, and be ready to take up his new duties as soon as in can get

himself settled in Washington.

by the Governor at the time.

### CLASH OVER A PRISONER. WHY WATER Pinkerton, State and Federal Deter tives Want Lugan. KNOXVII.LE, Tenn., Dec. 29.-Federal

athorities, represented by United States

Marshal Austin, and the Pinkerton De-

garding the possession and disposition o

Logan's preliminary bearing on charge of shooting two Knoxville patrolmen was

n before one justice of the peace and the odictments against him were quashed numediately the Federal authorities is-

This charge is a bailable one, of course, and it is believed that a plan is on foot to therate Logan on each bond.

United States District Attorney Wright has given it as his opinion that in refusing to allow Federal officers to serve a

warrant on Logan the State authorities

are liable to punishment, and steps in that direction may be taken.

in Postoffice Clock Tower.

ock tower of the Postofice Building.

he acts of making frequent excursious

salvation of the pigeons, who were the

Dr. Butler Tells of Gift Promised by

China-Plans of the New

Department-Founder

of the Chair.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Dr. Nicholas

"The cable despatch is in line with a

mail from United States Minister Conger.

fice that the Chinese Government was pre-

Chinese language, history, and literature in the university.

"This is undoubtedly the collection to

which the correspondent in Pekin refers.

An Interesting Collection.

gift was of \$100,000 and was subsequ

nereased by \$12,000 more. As far as the

release, so far as I know, of the under-standing that the name of the founder of the chair be not made public.

It is the intention to make this de-

of broad scope. For that reason there is a disposition to move slowly at the out-set. We do not wish to take steps that

To Equip Diplomats.

"It is the idea in studying Chinese mat-

ters that our diplomats and those repre-

senting the country or American Interests

in any way shall have the opportunity to

language, customs, literature, and their

is understood, has much brighter pros-

H. A. Taylor, the Third Assistant Secre-

MR. PAYNE EXPECTED SOON.

Assistants Under Postmanter Gen.

ern! Smith Reticent.

of view, which in so many ways is different from our own.
"We hope to establish in Columbia a

HEAD

we may have to retrace.

what we want

COURSE IN CHINESE.

SCOPE OF COLUMBIA'S

Harvey Logan, the Montana bandit.

ly outwitted.

ective Agency, representing the Great Peculiarities of the Poto-Northern Express Company, clashed with the State authorities here yesterday remac to Blame.

# FILTRATION THE ONLY REMEDY

sed warrants charging Logan with the rest Northern train robbers. Before hey could be served Logan had been tried Superintendent McFarland Disn another justice court and remanded to all on the charge of bringing stolen coods—the Montana money—into the State, the Federal people being completecusses the Present Conditions-Remarkably Fine Clay of River Bed Carried Into Reservoirs and

There is an alleged joke that has been epeated around the committee rooms of Congress for the last five years to the effect that the Potomac water gets muddy just about the time Congress meets, and UNCLE SAM'S UNIQUE TENANTS. gets clear with amazing rapidity the moment the National Legislature adjourns.

Duck Hawks Establish Themselves The point of the joke, if it has one, is that the engineers in charge of the Wash Among Uncle Sam's latest acquisitions ington Aqueduct so manage gate houses a pair of preying tenants, who have and cut-offs as to send the water from aken up their abode in the caves of the the Potomac directly into the mains, without opportunity for sedimentation in These tenants are nothing more or less the reservoirs.

than a pair of duck hawks, who, between ; It is said by those who affect to see a little humor in the statement that the the banks of the Potomac to prey on engineers give this object lesson annually, in order to impress members of Congress with the need or establishing a | the dues, which was refused. He charges costly filtration plant.

the unsuspecting ducks, play havor with the broads of pigeous who fain would make their habitation in other parts of the caves where the hawks are holding The depredations committed by this preying pair in the ranks of the wester representation of the feathered tribe give statement, but the wise men from the tates who legislate for the District of columbia, and for political reasons are alse of exterminating the broods in mwilling to do their duty by the muni-A shotgun in the hands of a skillful ipality, keep repeating this stale effort marksman, who would calmly wait on the banks of the Potomac until the hawks pm in an appearance, would prove the being funny as a cloak for their own

Real Cause of Maddy Condition.

The facts in the case are that the esent facilities for bringing the water rom the dam at the Great Falls into the city are taxed to their utmost all the me. Between the Great Falls and the ity there are two reservoirs of comparatively small dimensions. The Dalecarlin reservoir has a capacity of 150,-00,000 gallons, and the Georgetown reser-oir holds a similar amount of water. From the latter the water for distribution thoughout the District is drawn, and the daily consumption is such that in neither reservoir can the water remain long enough for sedimentation.

enough for sedimentation.

In speaking of the matter recently, Mr.
W. A. McFarland, Superintendent of the
District Water Department, said that
when the Howard University reservoir
was finished and the supply for the middle service was taken therefrom, there
would be some relief in the higher parts
of the city, but not in the lower sections.

### Relief by Filtration Only.

Mr. McFarland declared that there was no way in which relief could be obtained He said that the Potomac water Within half an hour Friery, who had In this letter Mr. Conger said that he had was different from that of most rivers been advised by the Chinese Foreign Of- In Bultimore, for instance, the water supply was drawn from small streams, and the sediment which it contained was easily precipitated. As a result, Mr. McFarland said, the holding of the water in the storage reservoirs for twenty-four or forty-eight hours was sufficient to make it clear, but that was not the case here.

It clear, but that was not the case here.

The Brata is the mother of seven forty-eight hours was sufficient to make it clear, but that was not the case here. Mr. McFarland stated that a glass of Potomac water might be set aside for a week and it would not become clear by sedimentation. Even a month, he said, subject since the receipt of Mr. Conger's

# Peculiar Bed of Potomac.

particles seemed to be of about the same specific gravity as the water. As a coniniversity is concerned there has been no sequence they floated undisturbed by grav ity for a long period in the liquid. Only filtration could be depended apon to re-Mr. McFarland said that until filtra partment of study in the university a very comprehensive one. The plans that we have considered in outline are very large

# Mud in the Mains.

He said that a good deal of sediments ion was going on all the time in the water mains, and that in all parts of the city the aupplying mains were now half

Mr. McFarland explained that house keeners sometimes were made uncomfort. ably cognizent of this fact when, for any reason, it became "pressary to disturb a

Mr. McFarland is of the opinion that "We hope to establish in Columbia a the matter cannot be too strongly pressed char that will cover these matters and upon Congress that the filtration plant is council will take office on January 1. The Canden and Treaton Company is a part of and comprehensive way."

The system by which it is proposed to the system by which it is proposed to bit Chinese chair is Mr. Horsee W. Car
which lark in the polluted mixture given pentier, of 168 East Thirty-seventh Street. | our people to drink.

NAVY

### J. S. VAN ANTWERP ILL. Well-Known Newspaper Correspon-IS FULL OF MUD. dent in Dangerous Condition.

he last twelve years as a newspaper cor expondent, is dangerously ill at his real ence, 2408 R Street northwest.

Mr. Van Antwerp, or "Van," as he is opularly known on "Newspaper Row" and in the press galleries at the Capitol s suffering from general breaking down of the system superinduced by an attack of grip which seized him last Friday. He us out for a short time on the morning of that day attending to business, but be-came so enfeebled toward evening that e returned home and went to bed, where

te has been ever since. Saturday moraling the sick man lapsed into inconsciousness and in that condi-tion he has lain ever since. The attend-ing physician, Dr. McArdie, said last night that he expected death to come with the dawn, although the stricken man might live through today.

Mr. Van Antwerp has a wife and child.
His wife has been in constant attendance.

His wife has been in constant attendance Mr. Van Antwerp counts as his intimate friends some of the most prominent men in public life.

### SUES FOR RELIEF DUES.

Ex-Employe Says Railway Forced Him to Contribute.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 29. -George W. tansbury, of Newark, has begun suit in chancery resinst the Pennsylvania Railroad relie! department to recover dues amounting to nearly \$300, taken from his alary during the seven years he was in the company's employ. Upon quitting the company's employ in

1897 Stansbery demanded the return of that the regulations of the department There is, of course, no truth in the are unjust and oppressive, and that membership in the fund is practically compulsory upon employes of the company, He declares that he joired the fund un-der fear of dismissal. The relief depart-ment of the Pennsylvania Raifrond is in the nature of an insurance company for employes of the road, the dues being deducted from the wages of the men. Practically all the employes, except the higher officials and some of the older men in the cervice, are members of the fund, which is generally regarded by them as

# SECOND ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

### Mrs. Bazata Taken in Custody After Trying to Leap From Window.

It was reported to the police last night that Mrs. Lizzie Bazata, aged about tweny-eight years, of 123 Heckman Street outheast, had made an attempt to end her life by trying to lesp from a secondstory window at her home. Her husband reached her in time to prevent her falling. The woman was taken to the Washington Asylum Hospital, where the doctors say that she is laboring under some there great mental depression. She will be taken to St. Elizabeth's this morning.

The woman is said to have attempted snicide on several other occasions, her latest attempt being made on November about I o'clock in the morning, when she jumbed from a window, broke her right leg, and was badly bruised about the body. She was taken to Providence Hospital on this occasion, and after re-maining at that institution for several

days she went home.

Her husband, who is a watchman at the

children. Her bustand stated has night that his wife's mind had been affected for some time, and that she frequently ran would not serve to remove completely the fine particles of earth held suspended in intention of ending her life.

Ann Arbor, Mich.; Francis Walker Cleveland, Ohio: A. B. Farquhar, York, Pn.; Lieut. Col. G. S. Ryerson, Toronto, Canada; John L. Speram, Brooklyn, N Y. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Otero, New Mex. ico; H. Herzog, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Beriet, Paris, France; Prof. Vaen-

Sloan, New York; Edward I. Brown, Addi folk, Va.

Arlington-Edward P. Field, Wilmot L. lole, Ernest C. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. J. de Novellis, J. K. Rees and E. M. Bristol, New York; George F. Kroebel, New Jer-sey; M. J. Gasson, Cleveland, Ohio; C. H. Thurber, Cambridge, Mass. William S. Warren, Chicago; A. O. Hopkins, Morgantown, W. Va.; George E. Hale, Williams Bay, Wis.; S. I. Bailey and E. S. King, Cambridge, Mass.; Joseph Wright, Philadelphia, C. Lambert, Pater

erton, New York: George S. Fawler, Inana, Harry Lee Wasserman, Miss Cane rs. W. E. White, H. P. Strause, Max ederer, G. S. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lederer, G. S. Giffara, Mr. and Mrs. H.
L. Osgood, H. S. Esverg, W. C. Decker,
Miss Ethel Jackson, A. is Beckmore, G.
Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ward, B. F.
Small, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Frilbourg,
Karl Veterdahe, H. Borgston, all of New
York; Frank Battles and son, J. H. Winslow, and James Patten, of Philadelphia,
H. S. Edwards and B. S. Edwards, I. S. Edwards and R. S. Edwards, of anta Barbara, Cal. I. P. Gunn and R. uuchangen, of Holyoke, Mass. E. Farres and R. Lopez Frero, of Havana, Cohn. Young, London, England: De Cress; Withur Lansing Michr Mrs. C. G. Hi and Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Phipps, Pittaburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Chicago: Miss Huber, Mrs. Butler, M. in H. Chesterman, Charles Shedell, Hadelphia Mr., Mrs. and Mins Powe sey Cits; Mrs. H. E. Parkes, Man ok, Pa.: Miss Ella Goldsmith, Limi rers Woodruff, Philadelphia. Riggs Joseph Cawthorn, Gus Roger, Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spencer, F. Hoffer, James Russell, New York.

While engaged in coupling cars in th tenning yards of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company Charles Carlin, about thirty-five years old, living at 1111 Tenth Street southeast, was caught between two cars and crushed yesterday evening. His right leg was badly mashed and when cked up he was unable to stand up was brought to the city on a train an ctierward removed to his home in the

Miss Hagner Is Convolencent.

Miss Belle Hagner, social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, is now convalencent at Garneld Hospital, and will not be able to attend the New Year reception at the White House. While she is entirely out of danger, she will not be g de to leave the hospital for ten days or two weeks.

# LOOKS FOR EARLY PEACE.

Chaffee Expects Quiet Except in Samar.

### NO FRICTION WITH GOVERNOR TAFT.

Differences Official, Not Personal-Visayan Sugar Planters Make of Maxilon's Men Yield in Cebu.

MANILA, Dec. 29.-General Chaffee, here, would not venture to prophesy, beauxe of the impossibility of controlling or comprehending the complex situation, the struggling influences, and the circumurrection, and the formative period,

Concurred in Message. Owing to the cabled criticism of the interview with Governor Taft on the eve of his departure for the United States It s necessary to say that Acting Governor Wright read and concurred in the entire sange before it was sent. There is no ersonal feeling between Messrs. Taft, Wright, and Chaffee, their relations being of the most cordial nature.

Their differences are entirely on questions of policy, and the operations arising from the different attitudes taken by

the civil and military authorities. Sugar Planters Protest. The Visayan sugar planters have pro-

ested to Acting Governor Wright against the new tariff, holding that it is prejulicial to their interests. They will send a memorial to President

States. They declare that if this conces-tion is not made they will be ruined. new currency ratio confuses the merchants, who hestiate to enter into any

### A Surrender in Cebu.

The remnants of the insurgent band hat was led by Maxilon, consisting of five officers and sixty-eight men with their rifles and six cannons, have surrendered

in tene.
Hundreds of picturesquely attired Igorrotes are assembling at Banguet preparatory to the election of a representative.
The authorities report that they are or-

### POISONED BY LAUDANUM. George Gilliand Restored to Con-

sciousness by Hospital Physicians. George W. Gilliland, twenty-six years of age, residing at 616 Eleventh Street northeast, shortly after 7 o'clock last night swallowed a small dose of laud-

#illiand drank the poison before going home, and after entering the house fell to the floor inconscious Dr. Cole, who lives at Ninth and H Streets northeast, ly, and after restoring the young man to consciousness had him sent to the Casualty Hospital in the Ninth precinct atrol wagon. His condition was not considered seri-

ous, however, by the surgeons. No cause can be assigned by the members of Gil-ifland's family why he should have attempted his life, and they believe, it was stated last night, that he somehow swal-lowed the poison by mistake.

# THE IMMACULATE GIFT.

Rev. C. S. Mason's Tople at Central Union Mission Last Night.

At the Central Union Mission audito bum last night Rev. C. S. Mason, of Caliornia, spoke from the text I Corinthians. 1:1-2: "I determined not to know anyhing among you save Jesus Christ and him crucified." In brief he said: "This loctrine, the vicarious sacrifice of Jesus Thrist, the Jewish Messiah, was contrary o their preconceived ideas. They expect-id him to come in great pomp and power; restore the glory of Israel, and establish an earthly kingdom. The idea of sal-vation through faith in a crucified one was to the Jews and Greeks a stumbling ock and foolishness; but 'It pleased God y the foolishness of preaching to save eve. The profound thinker, the learned ember of the Sanbedrim dedicated his ife and consecrated all his powers to de-lare this great doctrine, the 'unspeakable iff of the Christ, whom the angel dealvary sent the message to the world,

### CADET TURNED DOWN. Was Refused His Commission and

### Senator Mason Intercedes. Senator Mason appeared at the White

ise Saturday in the interest of an ex-West Point Cadet named Mueller, who ins not yet been commissioned. Mueller graduated from West Point a ear or so ago but his career there was other pranks of a more or less serious

## CAUGHT QUILL YESTERDAY. Negro Accused of Assaulting Broth

er, Who Leaves Hospital. William Quill, colored, charged with an mult with intent to kill his brother, Benmin Quill, in Armory Court northwest Saturday night, was arrested vesterday by Detectives Muller, Bauer, and Peck. He cus locked up at No. 6 station to await The photograph of the prisener will be taken today at Headquarters. This is said not to be the first time he has figured in

The condition of Benjamin Quill, who as treated at the Emergency Hospital standay night, was reported slightly improved last pight. He was anxious to leave the hespital, and was allowed to do so early resterday morning, but it is hardly thought that he is yet out o Isager. He suffers from cuts and blows about the head, face, and neck.

# DIED.

BARKER-On Saturday, December 25, 1991, at 19 25 p. m., JAMES W. BARKER, in the eighty lest year of his age. Firmeral from his late residence, 1101 II Street northwest, on Wednesday, January 1, 1992, a o'clock p. m. Friends and relatives are in-tical to attend. Interment private. m:20-2. ANSLEY At the home of his parents, Sis-Prince Street, Alexandria, Va., on Sunday, De-cember 29, 1960, at 6 o'clock a. m., H. CRAIG ANSLEY, oldest son of Harrie C. and Harrie F. Andey, aged Iwally years. Funeral services at the Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Monday, December 20, at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment private, mi

# CURRENT EVENTS IN ALEXANDRIA.

COLORED WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Was Walking on Tracks Near Waterloo-Funeral of Capt. George Musbbach-Wedding of Harry B. Stone.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 19.-While

walking along the tracks of the Southern Railway Company at Waterloo, Alex- National Asphalt Company and andria County, this afternoon, Annie Morrison, colored, about thirty-five years Protest Against New Tariff-To old, was struck by the southbound train Forward a Memorial-Remnant over that road, which left Washin on at 4:52 o'clock. Both legs were broken an she was otherwise crushed. The train was at once stopped and she was placed on board, but while en route to this city when questioned regarding the prespects the unfortunate woman died. When the train arrived here Dr. M. W. O'Brien, the company's surgeon, was on hand, and ordered the remains taken from the trainand carried into the baggage room. Shorttances attending the closing of the in- ly afterward Coroner Purvis was summoned, and after ascertaining the facts which prevent any reasonable anticipa- in the case had the body moved to Detion even of tomorrow's events, but he maine's undertaking establishment, where nevertheless believes that everything will be will bold an inquest tomorrow mornbe quiet by February, except in Samar. ing. The crew of the train have been emmoned.

The woman lived with her hosband at Brick Haven, in Alexandria County, and 120 Broadway, this city, representing the the train which struck her was a local. Land Title and Trust Company of Philabound for Charlettesville. It was in delphia, trustees for the holders of \$30,charge of Conductor R. F. Pitrer, with Frederick Mumford, engineer, and James Harrington, fireman,

H. Craig Ansley, ton of Harrie C. Analey, treasurer of the Southern Rail-way Company, died at 6 o'clock this mornng at the nome of his parents after an illness of less than a week. The deceased had recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia, but was taken with a relayse, which caused his death. He was but twenty years old, and one of the best-known and most popular young men in the city. The funeral will take Roosevelt and Congress, praying for the place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock ree entry of their sugar into the United from the Second Presbyterian Church, and the interment will be private.

A quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors of the Hotel Fleischmann, when Miss Ella Rabinnowitz, daughter of Morris Rabinnowitz, of Syracuse, N. Y., became the bride of Harry B. Stone, of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Julius T. Loeb, with the hour and minute of the appointment, so as to guard against a counter ment, so as to guard against a counter extensive transactions, as they expect in ized at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the that Congress will take action on the parlors of the Hotel Fleischmann, when pastor of the Congregation Adah-Israel, of Washington. A number of relatives and of Washington A number of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The was given in marriage by her uncle. B. Cohen, of Washington, and the grown was attended by B. Levi, also of Washington. Miss S. Levi, of Baltimore, was the maid of honor, and the following were the ushers: J. Finkelstein, of New York; B. Schmuloritz, of Washington: A. Figue, of Londen, England, and Louis Sklar, of Baltimore.

A reception was held at their future home, 434 L Street northwest, Washing-ton, D. C., this evening.

A colored man, whose name is said to be John Thomas, died at the Alexandria In-firmary last night at 2:39 o'clock from firmary last night at 8.29 o'clock from pneumonia. He was taken to that institution by order of Mayor Simpson yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. No one here has so far claimed the remains, and if they are not claimed by Tuesday pertitively will be interred in the Penny Hill Cemetery at the expense of the city.

From what can be learned of the dead man's past, if supears that he expense of the dead man's past, if supears that he expense of the dead man's past, if supears that he expense of the great distance of the proceedings it was married that neither of the archait concerning the supears that he expense of the proceedings it was married that neither of the archait concerning the concerning the concerning to the proceedings it was married that neither of the archait concerning the concerning that the concerning the concerning the concerning that the concerning the concerning the concerning that the concerning the concerning the concerning the concerning that the concerning that the concerning the concerning the concerning that the concerning the concerning that the concerning the concerning the concerning that the concerning that the concerning that the concerning the concerning that the concerning the concerning that the concerning the concerning the concerning that the concerning the concerning the concerning that the concerning that the concerning the concerning that the concerning the concerning the concerning that the concerning the concerning that the concerning the concerning the concerning that the concerning the concerning that the concerning the concerning the concerning the concerning that the concerning the conce From what can be learned of the dead man's past, it appears that he arrived in this city last Saturday afternoon, from flurke's Station. He was with a contractor with whom, it is said, he was to secure employment. When the train arrived here he was taken suddenly ill, and got off. He remained at the baggage room of the Southern Railway Company, and the mayor was subsequently notified, where-

astitution. It is said that Thomas ha been living with a man named Gus Smith

The members of the Bachelors' Club me this morning in their rooms on King Street for the purpose of taking action relative to the death of the late Capt. George A. Mushbach, who was a mem-ber of that club. John S. Beach was in the chair, and a committee composed of Messra F. S. Harper, James Bayne and Gus Agnew reported resolutions of respect to the memory of the deceased president of the club, which were adopted. Messrs. George P. Aitcheson and W. W. Ballens were appointed to procure a suitable flora offering. The club decided to attend the funeral in a body, and to have the building draped in mourning for a pedied of

Infantry, of which Captain Mushbach was commander for about ten years, met in Armory Hall this afternoon for the same The meeting was called to order by Lieut Samuel L. Monroe retired and hairman, and Sergt. J. J. Green, retired, secretary. Lieutenant Monroe, Sergeant Green and Private John T. Johnson, re-tired, reported resolutions of respect, and Capt. James E. King, Lieut. F. F. Mar-bury retired, and Sergt. J. Marriott Hill. The meeting adjourned until January 8.

1992, when a permanent organization of ex-members of the Alexandria Light In-fantry, now Company G, of the Seventh Virginia Regiment, will be formed. The members of Company G, now under com-mand of Capt. James E. King, and ex-members of the company will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Armor Hall for the purpose of attending the

funeral in a body.

The funeral will take place at II o'clock omorrow morning from his late resi-tence on North Washington Street, and he services will be conducted by the Rev. lerryman Green, of Christ Episcopal

The funeral of the late Charles F Neale, whose death-occurred Friday morn-ng last, will take place at 3:39 o'clock omorrow morning from St. Mary's Cath-

The work of tearing down the old organ made arrangements to have a larger m pore modern organ placed in that church

The german which was to have bee given by a number of young ladies Tuesday evening his been postpone late H. Craig Analey, and the invitations that were sent out have been recalled

The Sunday school of the Methodist opal Church South will ho.d Christmas entertainment in that church tomorrow night.

Full Dress \$77.50 Suits To Measure, LL

SCHWARTZ & PELZMAN,

505-507 Seventh St.

# HEAVY CRASH IN ASPHALT.

Competition Drives Two Concerns Into Coart.

THREE RECEIVERS TO TAKE CHARGE

Asphalt Company of America Declared to Be Insolvent-Papers Submitted and Appointments Made Late Saturday Afternoon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick of the United States District Court of Newark held court in his office. in Newark yesterday afternoon to oblige a number of men from Philadelphia and this city, who telephoned that they were on the way over to arrange for the appointment of three receivers for the National Asphalt Company.

Word Sent on Friday.

He had received an intimation on Friday night by wire that he would be asked to act in this case. The visitors were C. B. Alexander, of Alexander & Green, of 000,000 of the 5 per cent gold certificates issued by the Asphalt Company of America, for interest upon which the National Asphalt Company is responsible; Julien T. Davies, of Davies, Stone & Auerbach, representing the Asphalt Company of America; Gen. Avery D. Andrews, for the National Asphalt Company; Jacob B. Woortendyke, of Jersey City, for the same com pany, and John M. Mack and Henry Tutnall, of Philadelphia, whom the lawyers had arranged to have appointed receivers should the consent of the court be given,

Papers Were Prepared. All the papers in the case had been prepared by the lawyers, and the only hitch was that Judge Kirkpatrick insisted

that a prominent Jersey man within his

ment, so as to guard against a counter movement on the part of the others con-The bill presented declared that the Asphalt Company of America was insolvent, and with it was a paper in answer setting forth the facts and admitting the insolvency. A similar bill and an admission of the insolvency of the National Asphalt Company were filed with the

Receivers Asked For.

Then the appointment of receivers was sked for by the representatives of both ompanies present, and Mr. Mack and Mr. Tainall were on hand to be sworn in at once. When Mr. Shanley arrived he, too

Competition to Blame. The chief cause assigned in the papers for the failure of the combination is the too keen competition with which the subordinate companies have recently had to contend, and which left them unable to pay dividends upon their stock, nearly al of which is held by the National Asphalt

RURNSIDE W. R. C. will give an entertainment THIS (MONDAY) EVENING for benefit of their relief fund at 730, at G. A. R. Hall. Music, relitations, elector and tetrodiments. ml NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will sell at NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will sell at public auction, at the warercome of James W. Rateliffe. 250 Fennsylvania ave. nw., ON THE 20TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1991. AT 19 O'CLOCK. A. M., a bot of lost, atolen and abandoned property returned to me by the metropolitan police of the District of Columbia, and not called for by the owners, as contemplated by law. This property consists of bicycles, clothing, jewsity, old. colus. and missellaneous groods. JAMES A. KEMP, third, also Property Clerk Metropolitan Palice, District of Columbia. Approved by Commissioners, D. C. december 18, 25.

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L. PIERCE BOTELER, Secretary.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC are breely notified by the Liveryman's Association of Washington, D. C., that on and after JANUARY 1, 1902, the prices for carriages for fenerals to the Arlington, National, and Heleraw Cenetories will be five dollars (85) for each carriage, and that for funerals to all other cemeteries in the District of Columbia, and for funerals to all other cemeteries in the District of Columbia, and for funerals to or from steam-beafs or deposit, will be four dollars (85) each.

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President Rossevelt in regard to his annualing the position of Secretary of the Treasury upon the retirement of Secretary The President is anxious to talk over the situation in a prospective way There are no important questions just ent, so the conference will not be marked by any occasion in regard to pol-icy. Governor Shaw has stated that his policy on financial questions will be prac-tically the same as that of Secretary Gage. Mr. Gage has been clearing up the core of the Department for several months for turning it over to some-

# when he steps in, probably about the mid-

Department have entered upon their ad-ministrations with fewer difficulties to confront them than will Governor Shaw

Word has been received in Washington hat Governor Shaw will arrive here the latter part of the week to confer visit

cont intended the offer by Mr. Allison to Spaulding's health is very bad. Mr. Alles.

Henry C. Payne, the new Postmister General, is expected to arrive in Washington within a short time. He may put in an appearance at the same time that Governor Shaw does. According to the announcement made by Mr. Smith at the time of his resigna-

tion, the change in the administration of the Postoffice Department will take place about the middle of January. Mr. Smith plans to return to Philadelphia, and to assume his former position as editorial head of the "Philadelphia Press" as soot eeded in office by Mr. Payne.

His Assistants Are Retleent. night to secure a confirmation of the report that the four Assistant Postmasters lie lands. They allege that he is unduly suspicious of everyone who comes to see General serving under Postmaster General Charles Emery Smith would tender

Anties and Spaulding to Go.

The impression that Assistant Secretary Age of the Assistant Postmaster Ceneral william M. Johnson, of New Jersey, is spending the Christmas holidays at his spending the Christmas holidays at his second Assistant Postmaster General department soon after Secretary Gage

First Assistant Postmaster Ceneral is hardly likely, however, that Mr. Wolcott would be given the perifolic unless he and Mrs. Wolcott effect a reconciliation. The Roosevelts are intimate friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott.

As it is clear to him now that the Presi- does it daily strengthening. General William S. Shallenberger, of Pennsyl giving an an answer to questions on the pects in the general business world than subject that no concerted action had be in the Treasury, and it is understood that he has already made up his mind to

Will Do Castomary Thing. Will Do Customary Thing.

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Third Assistant Postmaster General Edwin C. Madden, of Michigan, received a Times reporter, but had nothing definite to say in regard to the matter. "As far as resigning my office of Third Assistant Postmaster General is con-cerned," said Mr. Madden, "I have not considered it. If I find it is the custom for the Assistants to tender their resig-nations upon a new Perimaster General assuming the reins of office I will do so. Again. If my assistant do so I shall do

Again, if my associates do so, I shall de Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Joseph L. Bristow, of Kansas, was not at his home when the reporter called.

Strong Forces Said to Be Working Against the Secretary, Now that Secretary Long's retiremen

a question of time only. Secretary

Hitchcock of the Interior Department

HITCHCOCK MAY BE NEXT.

by rumor accorded the next place on the list of prospective retirements. Strong forces are working against Se retary Hitchcock now in the form of the influence of a number of Western Sena-An effort was made by The Times last tors who disapprove of Mr. Hitchrock

or consult him on these subjects William R. Merriam, Director of th their resignations when Mr. Smith turned over the Postoffice portfolic to his successor. Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin.

Census, is much talked of as a possible successor of Secretary Hitchcock. Exsenter Wolcott is another possibility.

HOTEL ARRIVALS MAYOR HOLDS UP FRANCHISES.

What we want.

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